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February 2, 1994

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Mr. William F. Caton Acting Secretary Federal Communications Commission 1919 M Street, N.W. Room 222 Washington, D.C. 20554

Re:

GEN Docket No. 90-314

Ex Parte Presentation

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Dear Mr. Caton:

On February 2, 1994, representatives of Apple Computer, Inc., the Business Software Alliance, Microsoft Corp., and Compaq Computer Corp. met with Byron Marchant, Brian Fontes, Dr. Thomas Stanley, Bruce Franca, and Karen Brinkman, and provided a copy of the attached documents to each of these persons. Two copies of this presentation are hereby submitted for the public record in this proceeding, pursuant to 47 C.F.R. § 1.1206(a)(1).

If there are any questions in this regard, please contact the undersigned.

Henry Goldberg

cc:

Mr. Brian F. Fontes

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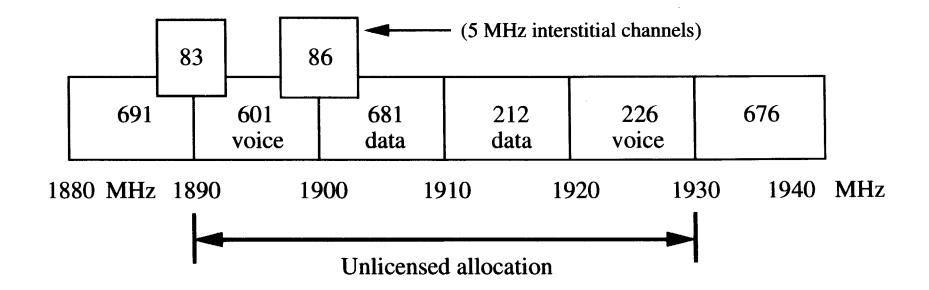
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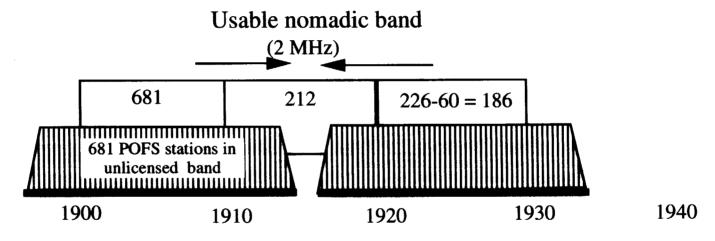
EFFECTS OF ADJACENT CHANNEL USERS ON BANDWIDTH AVAILABLE FOR NOMADIC DEVICES.

Present band occupancy: # of microwave receivers in each channel.



ALTERNATIVE A. 1900 – 1920 IS ASSIGNED FOR DATA. (PRESENT FCC SCHEME)

- **CASE 1** A. UTAM clears all 212 stations from the data band.
 - B. UTAM clears 25-60 stations from the voice band at cost of \$6 to \$15 million. (Assume 60 stations.)
 - C. Assume a 4 MHz guard band is sought and approx 1/3 of adjacent stations will require modification.



Relocating 212 cochannel, and modifying approx 290 of the 867 adjacent, stations provides two MHz for nomadic data.

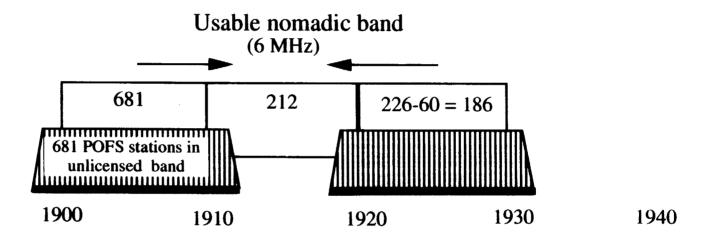
Cost assumption 212 x \$250K = \$53 Million 290 x \$25K = \$7.2 Million Total \$60 Million for 2 MHz

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Note: because emission limits prevent operation up to the edge of the band, the actual usable bandwidth will be substantially less.

ALTERNATIVE A. (CONTINUED) 1900-1920 IS ASSIGNED FOR DATA. (PRESENT FCC SCHEME)

CASE 2 Same as above, but 2 MHz guard band is sought. Approx 1/3 of adjacent stations must be moved; remainder will require modification.



Relocating 212 cochannel, relocating approx 290 of the 867 adjacent, and modifying the rest provides six MHz for nomadic data.

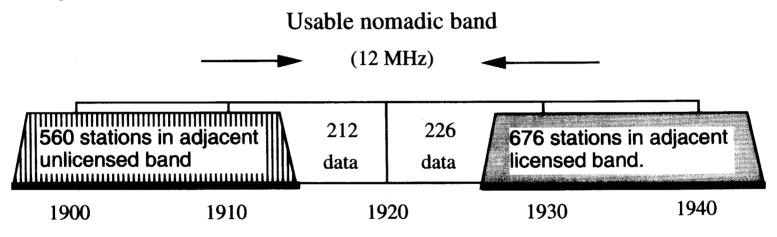
Cost assumption 212 x \$250K = \$53 Million plus 290 x \$250 K = \$72 Million plus 577 x \$25K = \$14.4 million Total \$134 million for 6 MHz

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Note: because emission limits prevent operation up to the edge of the band, the actual usable bandwidth will be substantially less.

ALTERNATIVE B: 1910-1930 IS ASSIGNED FOR DATA. (PROPOSED BY APPLE AND OTHERS)

UTAM clears all 438 stations from the lightly loaded ban. Assume UTAM also clears 120 stations from voice band, Assume a 4 MHz guard band is sought.



Relocating 438 cochannel, and modifying 412 of the 1236 adjacent channel, stations, provides 12 MHz.

Cost assumption 438 x \$250K = \$109 Million plus 412 x \$25 K = \$10.3 Million

Total \$119.3 million for 12 MHz

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Note: because emission limits prevent operation up to the edge of the band, the actual usable bandwidth will be substantially less. Providing contiguous spectrum for voice, with one set of access rules:

- A. Removes discriminatory burden on one set (the majority) of voice applications and manufacturers.
- B. Provides substantially more usable spectrum because fewer "partitions" to avoid.
- C. Offers protection on one side of band from high-power licensed PCS transmitters.
- D. MUCH more likely to be able to find frequency available for coordinated deployment, because microwave planning generally avoids adjacent incumbents in overlapping territory. Actual numbers of stations to relocate or modify will probably be less than if present scheme maintained.

MOST voice equipment makers agree.

Under present scheme:

Lower ("wideband") voice manufacturers must deal with: **2142**

co- and adjacent channel incumbents.

Upper ("narrowband") voice manufacturers must deal with: 1141

co- and adjacent channel incumbents.

This is a total of 3283 stations.

Under modified (contiguous) scheme the voice manufacturers, combined, must deal with (co- and adjacent channel incumbents):

a total of 2354 stations.